# **ALL RECORDS**

Big Increase in Deaths and Number of New Cases in Infantile Paralysis Epidemic.

(Special to The Horald)

Now York, July 22-All records for deaths in the epidemic of infantite paralysis were broken during the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. During that period 39 children stricken with the disease died. Today's figures also showed a big increase in the number of new cases, there being 134 as against \$1 on Friday. The deaths on Friday numbered 32. Up to the present there have been 2,662 cases, and 558 deaths and the city physicians have abandoned hope that the discuss will soon be under control. All five boroughs with the exception of Richmend showed an increase today in the number of cases.

### MANAGER OF THE COLONIAL RESIGNS

Will Conclude His Duties on Saturday, July 29.

weeks manager of the Colonial Theatre will conclude his duties there on July 29, He came here from Manchester where he was connected with the Auditorium in that city for abut years. It is reported that the Colonia and Olympia may be later placed un der one manager.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS
TO VISIT PORTSMOUTH

Next Friday, July 28, a troop of Life-saving Scouts of the Salvation

ficers, and a splendid program has been ficers, and a splendid program has been An. "Allied band" consisting of six arranged. The bays' brass band of 25 debutantes furnished entertainment. pleces will give a concert at Hampton Beach bandstand and also some drills, etc., in front of the Casho, Priday ofternoon at 3 o'clock. In the evening William T. Conneilman of Boston, at 8 o'clock there is to be a special Miss Rosanna Fiske, Miss Elemon demonstration in Preeman's hall. Perkins of Boston, Miss Dorothy demonstration in Freeman's hall, There will be a first and exhibition, vocal and instrumental music, and Master Clarence Jones, the wonderful boy

reader, will give a number of pieces. It is understood that the boys camp in tents at the ball grounds.

Fair weather is predicted for Sunday which will be pleasing news to many who are contemplating an outling.

# **DEUTSCHLAND STILL SNUGLY AT ANCHOR**

### Big Super-Submarine Quietly Awaiting Chance to Slip Out of Port Into Open **Sea on Homeward Trip**

super-submarine Deutschland still lay snugly at her closely guarded dock ginia Copes and the activities of Allied observers from Baltimore to Hampton Roads have forced the big undersea coal to play a waiting game. Only friends in Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 22,-The German | beavy weather or relaxation of the Allies' patrol will tempt the big submarine to leave her safe anchorage and take to the open sea. Capt. Pau here today watching for every shift of Koonig of the boat and Capt. F. S. charts or weather that would ald her Hinch, port captain of the Ozean In her start for Germany. The ac- Rhederd, which owns the submarine, tivity of Allied warships off the Vir- decided today that they would take no chances. Shore leave was resumed to day and members of the crew were allowed to accept invitations from

# Manuel Lorengen, for the past clight EXHIBITION OF

York Harbor Society Women Hold Successful Affair for Charity.

Nearly, 200 of the summer colony Army from Boston and other cities in tion of French and English war post-tion of French and English war post-ers Friday afternoon in the York VIIlage Town Hall.

> Miss Reinhardt of Chicago was the leader of the band. Miss Elizabeth Connellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Moer of Worcester and Miss Victoria Kellogg of New York were the other members. A tea was served unde the direction of Miss Elizabeth Biss of Washington, Misses Cornella Fisk and Faith Stanwood of Boston ton, Hilda and Mary Sargent of Nev Rayen, Janet Hunter of Providence and Alice Whitridge of Baltimore.

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Linen Dusters, belted style.....

A substantial sum will be realized for the American fund for French wounded and the Pollsh war ellef.'
Miss Elizabeth Perkins of New York and Mrs. Charles H. Fiske of Boston mprised the executive committee,

### MAYOR NAMES TWO COUNCILMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mayor Ladd has appointed Coun-clinen James A. Borthwick and Mortmer L Raynes to represent this city it the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention to be held at Philadelphia September 12 to 15.

he funeral services of our late comrade, Thomas J. Mitchell will be held gt his late residence, 218 Hanover street, on Sunday at 2 o'clock p, m Commades are invited to attend, M. H. WELL, Commander,

R. S. PAUL, Adjutant.

WORKING A NIGHT CREW.

Owing to the rush of orders a night plant of the Partsmouth Brewing Com

Powder Plant at Kenvil, N. J., Blown Up; Many Are

(Special to The Herald)

New York, July 22-Twelve work-ten were reported killed and eight njured in an explosion at the Hercules Powder Company plant at Ken-

The explosion was followed by a fire which destroyed or damaged several of the buildings, among them the dr

Those killed were all amployed in transferring pyro, a high explosive, from small tracks into the building for storage.

The explosion rocked the for miles.

The dry house which was complete.

ly destroyed, contained 30,000 pounds of pyro. The monetary loss could not be estimated.

Admiral C. Mcll. Winslow

ferredto retired list; Lieut, Com-mander H. C. Dinger, bureau of steam engineering, navy department, Aug. 1 to fitting out the Maume and in comuand when commissioned.

Lieut, I. C. Kidd, side on staff com-nander-in-chief Facific fleet Aug. 1, naval academy, Aug. 21. Jr. Lient, G. W. D. Dashiel, the C-5

the C-3.
Ensign W. A Heard, the Charles on to the C-2 Jr Lieut, J. M. Creighton, the Char-

leston to the C-1. G. A. R. Grant to the Alert to Comrades are hereby notified that the Mare Island hospital.

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Asst. Surgeon H. McDonald, the

clorade to the Pitisburgh. Chief Boatswain A. Stuart, Paget

Sound yard to the Glacier.
Pay Director Charles H. Eldridge retired, died at Pertsmouth, Va., July

Marine Corps Orders

Lieut, Col. C. G. Long, First Brigade, Hayti, to temporary duty, headquarters marine corps.

layti, to resume duty marine baricks. Philadelphia. Captain R. R. Wallace, Cavite bar acks to the United States.

Captain J. T. Bootes, New York parracks to duty on stoff of comunder erniser force.

First Lical, W. D. Smith and Sec-ad Licat, L. S. Brewster, all from Winthrep, Md., to temporary duty at

Vakefield, Mass. Second Lieut, E. Talbol, Mare Is land barracks to Guam barracks, via

Vessel Mavemants

The Amphitrite has arrived at Oys-The Lamset and Paducah at Char

The Nereus at Cristobal, The San Diego at San Diego The Cincinnati has salled from Naaski for Chefoo.

The Flusser and Reld from Key Vest for Hampton Roads, The Glovessier of Portsmouth.

The Marietta from Tampleo The Missouri and Wisconsla from

Provincetown for Portland, The Pennsylvania from Norfolk for

-Wealtington

Big Fleet at Newcort

The squadron of nine battleships

carrying naval militiamen of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachuconnection, thous island, Massachusetts and Maine put in at Newport on Friday night after a week of pracilee maneuvres of Riock Island. The week-end will be spent there with some shore leave for the reservists. and the fleet will return to the work

war practice next Monday. With the arrival of the quadron the number of war ships in Narragensett Bay was increased to 5t, which is believed to be the largest fleet ever assembled in a New Engand harbor,

Sailed for Portland

The U. S. S. Gloucester which nto the yard for minor epairs on Priay, left this morning at 0.30 for ortland with the New York Naval

Bureau Gives Little Halp The bureau of steam engineering to the state of the state

# RELATIONS THREATENED

### **British Boycott of American Merchants** and Interference With Mail Serious **Matters of Difference**

(Special to The Herald)

ous controversy between the U. S. ind Great Britain and her allies is mpending. This was made plain in official circles today. Two very serious matters of difference have arisen etween this country and Great Britportance is the British boycott al-jinquirles."

tempted to be enforced against Ameri-Washington, July 22-A very ser- can merchants, but involved so deeply that it cannot be separated, is the British and Prench Interference with sufficient to make the island home of American mail. That the latter situation is considered most serious is date all those who desire to attend shown by the following statement by Acting Secretary of State Polk today: "The department is becoming very atn. They threaten the friendly re-lations so far existing. Of greater ba- Britain to reply in regard to our mall

mander in-chief Pacific fleet July 28, has allowed an extra allotment of to be occupied by the Beckwith Bott Ton.; Miss Margaret Gles. Look-out Mt., Tenn.; Miss

Call Approution

board today.

Coming for Sign! The Ossipee of the case! vice will arrive at the yard on Mon-

allotment is made.

day for supplies.

Frank, of the army is fied up at the

Enjoying Vacation dace will be filled by Edgar H. Baker of the Industrial Department.

On Short Furlaugh

William Newman of this city, a wa-er tender on the U. S. S. Missourt s passing a short furlough here white the vessel is in Portland with a crew

DOVER TO BUILD FACTORY

Dover, through a tealty company ill erect a building costing \$60,000

DIARY MAY GIVE CLEW

One apprentice most has the Dr. Celia F. Adams, the Brook-ody call made by the yard later. Time county Woman May line Loung Woman, May

takey brought the authoristive and R. Bryen, Chicago; B. W. Van Latin,

t opace's duary was Tollowed by a Warner, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mis. statement that there will be developed A. A. Dahm, Longville, N. Y.; C Morments of a sensational nature in Artimer Palmer, Andlyville, N. Y.; Mrs

the police efuse to divulge.

The last entry in the girl's diary is Matthews, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs regarded by the police as significant. Benfamin Baird, New York; Mr. and The statement in Lier own handwrit. Mrs. R. F. Devine, Erie, Pa.; Miss ing, and written either late Sunday Darling, Froton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. night or Monday, follows:

Het Ellie at the South Station at 30 Sanday night. We went to Revere Beach and sail

Discussed matter further,

"Elle," according to the police ap-arently refers to Dr. Eldridge do Lorela Alwood, the dead girl's fiance;

# STAR ISLAND

Monster Meeting of Unitarians Celebrate the Transfer of the Property.

The steamer Sightseer carried the imit of her capacity on the 11.45 trip loday. About 100 or more came from Boston and vicinity, while some fifty went from this city and vicinity. The selection of the and officials of Portsmouth were invited. The pro-gram started at 3 o'clock this aftersoon and included addresses

Secretary Wetherell and the other officers of the association worked like beavers for the success of the affair. A hundred newcomers added life to

the meeting.
One thing has been made sure—the hotel and collages will have to be added to before next season. There are many new cutbustasts and a fund God's work large enough to accome these conferences is certain.

### AT HOTEL WENTWORTH

Arrivals at Hotel Wentworth July 21: Charles W. Dudley, Boston; Mrs. Mary A. Glies Howard, Chattanooga, and Mrs. Icylng S. Rossece, meadow, Mass.: Dr. and Mrs.

Gregg, Brookline, Mass.; Thom Scott, Philadelphia; Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Miss Brooks, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Cleveland, O.: D. R. Robin-Have Been Poisoned.

i bon, Fishkill Phains, N. Y.; E. E. E. Porkins, Poughkeepsle; Annos John-Harris, Kapa by Dr. Cehn Pain Adams Mrs. E. E. Joeques, Mr. and Mrs. W. to by the chieffing the authorisative and the contains states in the first that tagy solve the deep mystery of her death by incremy polsoning.

Solves of the flading of the girl one Smith, Hoston; Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Robert G. Rowe, recenter of the fairful of a sensational nature in Attimer Palmer, Antityville, N. Y.; Mes. and labor hoard is enjoying two day or two.

What these developments might be John Howkins, Longville, N. Y.; Miss weeks' vacation during which his the police cluse to divulge.

Any C. Matthews, Miss Agnes, M. Amy C. Matthews, Miss Agnes M. G. N. Alexander, Philadelphia; E. K. Hall, Buston.

> Col Ely Wright, a Civil war veteran vho was entertained here during the ecent spring at a campfire by Storer 'osl, No. 1, G. A. R., has been elected Department Commander of the Department of Wisconsin. His election the 3000 G. A. R. yets in attendance.

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### LADIES' DAYS PLANNED BY **COUNTRY CLUB**

FIRST OF THE SERIES WILL BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY WITH SPORTS, CARDS AND DANCING.

On Thursday afternoon, July 27, the Portsmouth Country Club will hold the first of a series of Ladies' days and the committee in charge has arranged an interesting program for the members of the club, and their families and out-of-town guests. The program will include golf, tennis, cards and others and a dance will be held at the club house in the evening. Arrangements have been made for the transportation of guests from the Plains to the club by the fitney bus and a special trip will be made by the bus after the dance in the evening.

A mixed two ball foresome will be played during the afternoon and ladies and their partners will tee off before 3.30 o'clock. This will be a handleap affair, hased on the gentlemen's known handicap, Suitable prizes have been presented by the officers of the club for the winners of this event.

A tennis tournament will be played

during the afternoon for ladies and the best, if not the best, shortstops it must be completed during the after- the National League. noon. The committee has decided that noon. The committee has decided that wholes a manager, and Matty is am-the tournament will consist of single biflows to try himself as a manager, sets to the match with two sets for the cycular Cincinnati, where managers final. Entries for this tournament are find it absolutely impossible to get being made through R. W. Junkins along with the club owners. Hervog and must be made before 2.00 o'clock might help the New York Glants on the afternoon of the tournament. A bridge party has been arranged for at the club house for the afternoon diring the golf and tennis tournaments.

In the evening there will be a butting contest on the ninth green for ladies and the remainder of the even-

# WITH THE SPORTS

The boys who play the favorites on the New York race tracks are ween ing, gnashing their molars, tearing their thatches and otherwise registering anguish. The favorites are not coming home in front with a degree of consistency. As a result there is a wor

hereabouts the town of New York.

The way in which the so called "class" horses have been beaten by the "truckers" has begun to appal the he has been entered. Bigh Noon has professional gamblers who play favorites-and nothing else. Their once



PORTSMOUTH, N. H., 4% NOTES Scaled bids will be received by the City Treasurer until July 24, 1916, at 11 a. m. for \$75,000 notes of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., in the denominations of \$1,000 each, dated July 28, 1916 and bearing interest at the rate of 4th per amount, payable semi-annually at

the office of the City Treasurer. These notes will be payable as follows: \$5,000 on July 28, 1817 \$5,000 on July 28, 1918 \$5,000 on July 28, 1919 \$5,000 on July 28, 1920 \$5,000 on July 28, 1921.

4% Notes of the City of Portsmouth, some years ago, JOHN C. BATCHELDER, hj117,1 w

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Christopher Mathewson, grand old pitcher of the New York Glants, who is now seeing his last season as a pitcher, · has been traded Charley Herzog, Just refleved as man-ager of the Charimanti Reds, one of wants a manager, and Matty is am-

dump bank rolls have been shrivaled away.

toward a pennant.

Over a week's stretch, involving three days at Aqueduct and three at the Empire track, outsiders won 23 out of the 36 races that were run, in Ing will be given over.

The committee in charge includes:

J. M. Washhurn, president; R. D. favoiltes were victorious, ...

McDonough, vice president; J. C. horses was odds-on, meaning that the collections for the "piofs" in these bill, secretary; E. A. Gowdey, E. C. affairs were very small indeed.

Tankins, Executive One profession told us that the lifted week had cost him \$1300.

plus my \$1400 bet on those 14 races. Altogether \$2300 was returned to me against my original ontlay of \$3000. meaning that I lost \$1300 on the week although I picked It winners out of

High Noone, the great James Butler sprinter, continues to be the chute through which the wise ones have been dropping large sums. A sensa-tion last year, High Koon is unable to do anything even ofdinary this sea-

In practically all the races in which been made the favorile. But the faut thoroughbred has dumped his backers on almost every ocasion this year by his fallure to roup in ahead. Second place is the best he seems able to

No horse can get away from the just feater than fligh Noon, nor can any remarks and any flat the remarks his great stride for the first three or four furtones. But then who excepted across the Rusalan fron-High Noon seems to shuf away and one or the others of the stretch run-ners breeze along, overtake him and tead him to the flotch line.

After High Neon played from our and of the track to the other, a week or so ago, he was beaten out by WIII and the gambling element, raised its right mitt and normaned "Never

ngain."
"Shopping" for odds is now one of the popular outdoor sports it the New York fracks, Different "layers" offer different prices, There is no uniformity in wagering. One "inver" may offer 5 to 1 against a horse; the next may make it three to one or 8 to 1, according to his own particular ideas.

Touts are unknown on the New York tracks these days, in the other \$5,000 on July 23, 1921.

Tax exempt to residents of Portsmouth, N. H. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids must be sent to the City Treasurer. Prove sent to the City Treasurer, Ports-have gull business permanently when mouth, N. H., plainly marked, "Bid for the ponies were raised out of the state weeks."

Touting under present betting concity Treasurer.

It is the popular thing. Timely subleast No one can absolutely spot the
man who is going to do like wagering,
mutil he has made his bet. The better
shrouds his moves and a tout, therefore would have quite a job picking.

Roy Winn was able to spend to an absolute with a bout to mental two and the paster. Come and join the crowd.

It is the popular thing. Timely subjets and evangelistic services.

Dr. and Mrs. logdle observed the log on the friends has
ning prayer meeting at 7.80 in Epwith about to have quite a job picking.

Roy Winn was able to spend two on the subject. What Can One Lev-

PRESSING NEEDS OF ARMENIANS

bated toward keeping the deported and despoiled Armenians alive. A reading of letters accompanying the contributhat has been taken. More than \$18,000 have been sent by the New England Committee to be added to the \$600,000 already raised and sent to the needy Armenians by the American Commit-tee for Armenian and Syrinn Relief of

70 Fifth Ave., New York.
At the game time we cannot think that this \$48,000 thus far contributed through the New England Committee at all measures the generous feelings of New England people toward a race many of whose members are in our borders, and whose welfare has always been a source of special concorn to us.

The fans will have a chance, weather Athletic Club were scheduled to meet; wimitting, to show the promoters of Saturday baseball if they want games on the local diamond on Saturdays or not, when York Beach meets the picked team from the Sunset League this mighty interesting as the York Beach nine is a strong organization and the best of the league has been selected to give them hattle. The game will be called at 3.00 o'clock. Get out and root out of their sports on the Fourth for the tenn if you want. Saturday baschaft.

ton Company and the Portsmouth interesting.

prove the 1916 pennant is settled.

There is talk of holding some athlethe meets on the playgrounds on Labor to of East Boston wi Day as the youngsters were cheated oning 6 round bout. July. It has been suggested that in ad-dition to the children's sports a base-The weatherman had to spoil a good might be arranged. It would be a pret-game last night when the Morley But- ty fair proposition and should prove

"I plunged \$100 an every race," he hadd, "That meant an onthay of \$3600 for the week, I got back a profit of exactly \$900 for whuning the 11 bets, plus my \$1400 bat on the control of same and the profit of the wake of the advancing Rus plus my \$1400 bat on the control of the same and the sa sador Morgenthau says: "Twenty dve dollars will enable an Armenian family to be established in comparative comfort. I betteve every person would be happier to sacrifice sometling and give

\$25 for the Armenians."

The National Committee believes that It has unusually able distributors -American and German consuls and infesionaries -of its funds on the field who are making the relief money help the largest possible number and in the wisest way. Thus for administration expenses have been only I per cent of the amount contributed, and this has been puld by the members of the Nutional Committee. Thus far also the Rockefelter Foundation has added pass lically another dollar to every dollar

It is within the next 30 days that a tler when the Amortations occurred but who are now returning to their land to sow crops and provide for the autumn harvest. Contributions should he sent to the trensurer, Henry D Forbes, National Shawmul Bank, Rosion. Local contributions—itentinated "Armenian Relief" should be sent to the Local Treasurer, John McPhee First National Band, Porteniouth, N.H

Miss Morths Marylen of Portamouth has been the guest of Mrs. Ella Whan the past week,

were full of liken. But they seem to program and sommt time was enjoyed.

Merle Prior is spending her two ing of the trustees of the church, the ponies were raised out of the state weeks' succition with her parents. This meeting for the trustees only.

Touting under present betting control of the state of the church weeks' succition with her parents.

This is her senior year of training at the lowest hospital.

## BOWLING

CHARGINERRANAMANAMANAMAN Low Scores in Wookin Roll-off

Twelve bowlers were all that con ested last evening in the weeltly roll off at the Arcade Alleys and none pas-sed the 300 mark. The three high cores were 237, 280 and 251. The sum

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	R. Dow 83 102 89	-25-
	Smart	27!
	Renner	278
	Gregg	270
	B. Holland	264
	Sullivan	260
		258
	-White	257
	Pletch	25:
ĺ		242

## BASE BALL

American reague Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 7, Washington 5. National League Boston 4, St. Louis 3. New York 2, Chicago L. Philadelphia 6, Cincipnati 4.

SOUTH ELIOT

South Eliot Mathodist Church William M. Forgrave, minister Hisa Lillian Wood, organist,

1. 15 p. nt., Sunday school, the largest young people's class in town: iome and join it, All the classes are alive and chases for all ages. Help swell the attendance which is, alrendy large.

 $\odot 2.30$ . Preacehing service, sermon by the pastor.

3.20, Very important business meet-

Roy Winn was able to spend two nights at home with the putents recently. This is his fourth year as chauffeur for Key. L. H. Thayer of Perfamanth.

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The New England Committee for The weather this season is considered. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalar, being which many friends have contributed toward keeping the december of the weather the season is considered to cuts, sprains, burns, scalar, being which many friends have contributed toward keeping the december of the season is considered to cuts, sprains, burns, scalar, build toward keeping the december of the season is considered to cuts. Sprains, burns, scalar, burns, scalar,

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The men are well matched in every way. They are artists in their especial line, and we have but to look back at things of the past to convince our-selves that this is an absolute reality. Neither Britton nor Griffiths wants for inside knowledge of boxing. Both are clever and this fact presages a duel of more than the ordinary. They have been seen against the

rushing, mixing exponents of the game and each emerged with the honors, Britton in his last bont here made Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul fight-er, look like a novice and Griffiths with Beecher performed a similar feat Beacher required a whip to hind on he fleet Akron man.

Conjure a picture if you can ci Britton and Griffiths duelling over a 13 round hout for the honors. It will something out of the ordinary, a classic as it were, and those who see the bout will see a contest worth go-ing more than a few miles to peep at.

At his more than a few miles to peep at.

At his more than a few miles to peep at.

An important match will also be
seen when the Casy, the idea to
the price being practically the top post.

Some man is the league. The game will go
over now until near the close of the
over now until near the close of the
fought Mike Gibbons a few years uso,
season, but it will serve to keep the
interest high in the renainder of the
battles to be fought before the rice for
the 1816 permant is settled.

There is talk of holding some athleus of Philadelphia and a Johnny Marus of Philadelphia and a Johnny Marto of East Boston will meet in the op-

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order towns, for the purpose of de-

initely fixing responsibility for them. In commenting on the note foreign office officials said that us the note had not yet been answered by the Washington government they consid-

red it their duty to the Mexican peo-

might know what effort their govern

clution of the nending difficulties.

nent was making toward a peaceful

it has been learned from unofficial sources that the conference probably

will be held in Magara Falls. The names of the Mexican delegates have

not yet been made public, but it is

the purpose of holding a conference

ttle pending differences which may

"The Mexican government proposes

ject to the approval of the two govern-

of American troops now

# MEXICAN ISSUES SETTLEMENT **NOW APPEARING PROBABLE**

### Informal Agreement Between Mr. Polk and Mr. Arredondo Expected to be Ratified by President Wilson and Carranza

designate to Mexico, has been partly Mr. Polk thought it unnecessary for cliating in the conferences and interpreting for Mr. Arredondo whenever ject and so informed Mr. Arredondo. it, was necessary to assure a clear un-

Secretary Lansing is being kept inagreement which will then become | Carranza officials.

The understanding is now, that Mr. Washington and that simultaneously Mr. Arredondo will be received by President Wilson as the ambassador of Mexico. It is thought that the restoration of tull diplomatic relations will aid much in bringing the two govern-

eald. It is explained at the state decussion are so delicate that the purose of the negotiations would be defrated if publicity were given them. It

eral Pershing's troops will be with thou on this morning's cultions. diawn from Mexico, indleating that this was a military question entirely three commissioners by each govern-

to the hands of the war department. There have been intimations that one of the subjects, discussed by Mr. discussing the withdrawel of the Am-

Washington, D. C., July 21.-Informs (troops should be submitted to joint indicates the commissioners for consideration. Since tear completion of the informal con- the Washington government has made acting Secretary II plain on every occasion. That the Palk and Mr. Arredondo for the settle- troops would refire whenever Carranza troops could insure the security of Henry P. Fletcher, the ambassador the border, it appears probable that

A dispatch which has been received from General Perahing saying that General Gonzales had conferred with formed of the progress of the nego-tim as to reports of the seizure of the Honorable Secretary of State the tiations, and it is expected that an an-nouncement will soon be forthcoming, and proceeded to investigate the case. In have the honor to refer to the after President Wilson and General was viewed here as further evidence of Carranza have indorsed the informal the more concillatory attitude of all

> General Pershing had called atten tion to this change previously, saying difficulties would be found.

The war department has issued a designed to refute charges that the that have been going on, and the sub-jects discussed at them, nothing can be on the subject in response to a resolution adopted a few days ugo.

Mexican Peace Proposals

Mexico City, July 21.-The details o is permissible to say, only. That the Mexico's proposals for a peaceful solu-conferences have to do with the powers and responsibilities of ersh gavern the United States were made public ment at the border in the montenance of the node, which was sont to the State department officials may they Washington government July 11, was have no information as to when Gen- given to the newspapers for publica-

The note proposes the ment, the commissioners to meet at some neutral point for the purpose of Polk and Mr. Arredondo, was whether orican troops now in Mexico, the draw-the question of withdrawal of the big up of an agreement providing term

riving at the desired result, and hopes Protect Vourself!
Get the Round Package Ask For and GET he government of the United States will manifest his acceptance of this idea in order that it may be immedlately put in practice, and that the Mexican government may send the names of its delegates. Assure his Exrellency of my highest consideration.
(Signed) "C. AGUHAR." CAUTION HORLICK'S

NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS EX-CEED ALL PREVIOUS YEARS

> Washington, July 21 .- Receipts from Sational Porests for the Riscal year 1916 reached the high-water mark of approximately \$2,520,000, according to figures just compiled. This is \$341,000 above the 1915 total, which in turn ex-ceeded any previous year. Officials say that the gain was due to increased denand for all clarses of forest products. There was a decided growth in the

evenue from all sources, the targest wing that of \$203,600 in Huber sales. Grazing fees showed a gain of \$77,-00. Receipts for water power development were over \$12,000 more than for 1915. Sales of turpentine privileges and charges for special uses—were both

Officials say that the National Foresis are important factors in the pros-perity of the regions in which they are located, on account of the large amounts of timber, range, and other grenading, were completely repulsed. resources which they hold available for tide as needed. Husiness conditions singent in the ben are redected in the receipts of the morth of Sokul, out the sections where the National to their plan.
Perests are found.

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# BOARD OF TRADE PROTESTS EXCESSIVE WATER RATES

### ple to make it public, that Mexicans At the Invitation of the President Several Businessmen Called at the Board of Public Works to Learn Reason for Increase

nown that they will all be civilians, and that the chairman of the commission will be a member of General Carranza's cabluct well known in the United States. It is believed that the strong protest for the past ten weeks present rate seemed higher than was or more and a continued cry against the excessive charges has been heard never answered, is directed to Eliseo Arredondo, General Carranza's agent at Washington. It follows:

"By order of the Citizen First Chilef you will please transmit in writing to the Honorable Secretary of State the following note:

"By order of the Citizen First Chilef success. It has been claimed by many, his bill for water at his residence had not without foundation, that at the been doubled.

"The present rate consumers are raying. As has been the custom at all meetfollowing note: "I have the honor to refer to the any city in the state. The books of the Board of Public Works, the doors note of your Excellency, dated the 7th water department will show that less were closed during the conference and of the present month, that was transmitted by our confidential agent, Arredondo, and to say that I have re-responding period in the past. The was not possible to reach him last served instructions from the citizen books will also show that the city has evening. It has been learned, however, Fletcher will go to his just in Mexico that the general opinion of those Mex. first chief of the Constitutionalist army a great amount of water on hand, so that he gave an analysis of the meter City soon after Mr. Lansing returns to leans with whom he came in contact, in charge of the executive power to much in fact, that the Mayon Springs readings to show why the advance was in charge of the executive power to much in fact, that the Maven Springs readings to show why the advance was propose through you to his excellency Pumping Station has been closed for necessary in some cases to provide the Mr. President Wilson, the idea of nam- several hours many of the days owing necessary amount of money to keep ing three commissioners in representa- to the fact that its use was not needed the revenue up to the point where it

> All of this is admitted by the Board, that the proposition of the evacuation but the rates have not come down. It ing charged in others and that the of American troops now occupying har, for some time, been the contention bills were lower. Mexican soil may be decided forth. of the clerk of the Board that there | From conversation with three of the had been an increase.

> have arisen from similar cause, all subthat the conferences referred to be car ried out in the spirit of frank cordiality, with a strong desire to arrive at an arrangement honorable and satisfactry to both governments and with the idea that if the government accepts the delegates which it may name the fale Shoe Company, called on the driving away of many of the families. The Mexican government considers against the high rate now being defined are hoping to cause the city to plant the delegates which it may name.

The action of the Board of Public business men were met by Mr. Singder Works in increasing the water rates to Consumers of the city has met with Surface rates for the consumers of the city has met with sufficient statement and consumers of the city has met with satisfactory statement "as to necessary."

The shory of one of these men is the The note, which the foreign office daily, individuals have made it liker same as every other. Mr. Hoynton stat-says the United States government has business to call at the office of the ed that his bill for water at his place Board of Public Works in an effort to of business was twenty per cent high receive some satisfactory explanation; or than it had been before the presen-

water has been used since January 1, although an effort was made to learn 1916, than had been used at any cor- from Mr. Sugden what transpired, if sories of reports on the mobilization of tion of each government. to meet at to keep the supply above a certain has always stood. He also contended the national guard for border duty, all some place, to be later agreed upon, for point. in many cases, the same rate was

> with and that a protocol or agreement had been no increase in the rates, nor gentlemen who were among those en-may be drawn up. specifying condi-would there be any raise. At city hall tering the protest, they were far from tions for the reciprocal crossing of the on Friday, before several representa-being satisfied with the analysis as frontier by the forces of either nation, tive business men of Portsmonth, Mr. presented by Mr. Sugden. What action as well as to make an investigation of Sugden cudeavored to give a reason for the Board of Trade intends to adopt the origin of bundles to date, in order the increase, thus admitting, for the has not been learned but it is under to definitely fix the responsibility and first time we have learned, that there should hat the organization has no in-I tention of dropping the matter and ar Friday afternoon, at the invitation of effort will be made to find some Frederick M. Sise, president of the of correcting the present difficulty. Portsmouth Board of Trade, Mr. Sise, The business men feel that with the Herman Leibrock of the Frank Jones high rate of taxation, \$22.80 on a Arewing Company, William H. Har-thousand, the high water rates, and rington of the Partsmouth Brewing other conditions, are working detri-Company, Edwin Scybolt, secretary of mentally to the city. All of these conthe Board of Trade, Gustave Peyser, ditions cause an increase in rentals

# LINSINGEN BEGINS NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE MOVE

Berlin, via London, July 21,-Hard, line the British advance southwest of Lutsk. German troops under General von Linsingen are on the aggressive here at some points, and have succeeded in scoring advances. The Russians are bombarding the

The statement of operations along the eastern front:

"Avmy group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The enemy yesterday resmaed attacks during the afternoon on both sides of the road from Ekan to Kekkan southeast of Riga, but was unsuccessful. He only increased his great onsiderably in excess of the previous losses, Strong reconnaissances by Rus

sian patrols were everywhere repulsed. "Army group of Prince Leopold of Delville wood, Bayaria: Russian attacks in the district of Skrobowa (Barontylchi renoqu gniwelfet (aulg

uished farther forward their position region became dong the general line of Greenko-the British with the savage determin-wiecz-fellarow. The enemy increased atten not to yield further high ground his five on the lower Lipa in the dis- which is nothing more than knolls are

Reprisals on Turk Ships London, July 21.—A Reuter's Petro- and from the high woods to the Sam-grad despetch says that the Russian me all day they seemed to be answerminister of Foreign Affairs has inform ing the preponderant British fire will ed the Turkish Government, through all the power they had. and Spain, that Russia will hence-forth disregard the principles of The front the artillery was active on both Hague convention so far as Turkish sides in the vicinity of Chattaneouri hospital ships are concerned.

British Win and Lose dal report.

London, July 21.—The British line on the Verdun front there was north of Bazentin and Longueval has great activity of the artillery on both been pushed forward to Foureaux sides in the sections of Chattancourt wood, the War Office announced to-joind Fleury." day. The British drove the Germans from the wood, but lost part of this position subsequently.

"The battle continues without inter-

lighting has been resumed in Volliynia, bushed to Foureaux wood from which we drave the enemy.

"During the night the enemy countr-attacked after an intense hombordment with gas shells, and succeeded in effecting entry into the northern part of the wood, but failed to distodge us Tentonic lines along the lower Lipa of the wood, but rated from the southern half, with increasing intensity.

"Elsewhere there is no change." British Gain 1000 Yards

The official statement issued about midnight from Břitish headquarters

"North of the Bezantin-Longueval the we advanced about 1000 yards in the face of stubborn opposition. Heavy Achillag still continues in the northern utskirts of Longueval villages and in

"On the remainder of the main bat-

the front there is no change." British Stormed Delville Wood

According to press reports, having "Army group of General von Lin-made Longueval and their position in singen: in the head of the Stokhon Delville wood secure, the British for ride as needed. Business conditions singent in the bend of the Stokhol Delville wood secure, the British are reflected in the receipts of the invited of Sokul, Austro-Hungarian stormed the high wood, and in both Forests, Corsequently the showing for troops made a brief assault, ejected, these woods and the fields between the Business from advanced lines and the front and the village of Gullemont. of increased business activity through- returned to their positions, according the Germans, massing fresh forces brought from Verdun "Southwest of Lutsk, German troops whole tactical situation in the Samme endangered, resisted rolling farmland, harrowed by shells "Army group of General Count von and whipped by bullets, whose loss Nothings: There have been no traport, leaves command of the position to the ant events."

[British, The Germans are still bringing up guns, presumably from Verdur

Last night's statement said:

"On the right bank of the Meuse we continued to progress—west—of the Thianment field work by the use of the grenade. The total number of prisonmission between the Lebisic redoubt ers taken by us this morning in the on the west and Delville wood on the section of Fleury was 200, including east. North of the Baxentin-Longueval cight officers."

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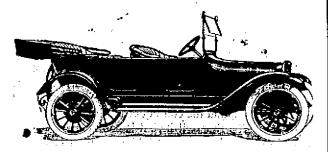
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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS ONLY STATE TELEPHONES: I MANAGE

Portsmouth, N. H., Salurday, July 22, 1916.



### Criticism and Faultfinding.

Criticism and faultfinding are two very different things though they are often confounded. Those who practice them scan, and a long struggle is in prosand those against whom they are directed are too apt to mistake one for the other, and the result in many cases is hard feeling and a lack of any substantial accomplishment. This say, 180,576, is contemplated in the a method of faxation which Jefferson ample in all history of spiritual leaders because a much that it called crificism is nothing but fhought. Senate program, the largest ever pro-said one hundred and fifteen years ago ship, the prophet of Nazareth. is because much that it called crincism is nothing but inought- posed in Congress. Of the total appears with the dispensed with propriations in the bill \$110,726,160 is The condition of the Treasury, the are well meaning, but who have not taken pains to ascertain all the facts before beginning to talk. They "go off at halfcock," so to speak, and the consequence is that the air is filled a great deal of the time wit hwhat is commonly accepted as crificism, but which in reality is nothing but petty faultfinding.

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| Administration leaders regard it as measure, and resorts almost entirely tacked at its center and the conditions and resorts.

An example of this sort of thing was recently furnished in practically certain that in the confer- to internal and direct taxation, appealing with a course where a hody of the National Guard teners between the two houses at least. To tax wealth its fair share connection with a camp where a body of the National Guard tour battle crossers and two dread-benefits of Government is Just and involves the clear meaning of what a was being fitted for duty on the border. One of the men wrote 🔤 home complaining of insufficient food and ragged clothing and putting up a "holler" that disturbed the whole town from kname shows the following from which thou is neither just nor equitable. which he came. So great was the stir caused by this letter compromise: that members of the board of trade immedialely visited the camp to see for themselves what the conditions were.

And what did they find? Nothing whatever to justify the statements of the letter writer. So far as rations were concerned they found them good enough for the officers, who were faring the same as the men and were satisfied. Uniforms were being provided as rapidly as possible, and in the meantime the recruits were drilling in the clothes they wore when they joined the ranks. The investigators went home and told the truth, and the noise ceased.

The situation is much the same in relation to public affairs. There is a great deal of unintelligent shouling that passes for criticism while it is nothing of the sort, and which results simply in discord and confusion.

Intelligent and honest criticism is always wholesome. It points out actual defects and shortcomings and attempts to the Democratic show where and how improvement is possible. Even this kind of criticism sometimes hurts, but the results are good, while mere faulthinding stirs up the mud in the puddle and results in no good whatever.

There should be an effort to distinguish between criticism and faultfinding. The one is helpful, the other is harmful. One builds up and the other lears down. This would be a better world to live in if people would remember this fact and he mentioned "peace, commerce," and govern themselves accordingly.

It is said that King George and the Queen are planning to visit Canada after the close of the war. The people of the Dominion will be very glad to see them. They are also hoping Dominion will be very glad to see them. They are also hoping the contemperature of the c

family of five persons can live decently in that city on less contemplated.

The principles of federal taxation for representative, minimum pay of common laborers employed by the city. It addresses and messages to Congress resentative. is also found that some of the employes of the city need as one to sharp contrast with the methods. In much as \$15,000 a year to maintain the proper "standard of washington. He looked forward with, w

The people of a small eastern lown have waked up to the possibilities of a crop that has been considered of no conscipuence in the past and are preparing to send lo a neighboring city 60,000 quarts of blueberries this season. This will mean employment for many persons during the picking season and the same of the forecament should be raised by the control of the same persons during the picking season and the same of the forecament should be raised by the property of the same of the forecament should be raised by the property of the same of the forecament should be raised by the property of the same of the forecament should be raised by the property of the same of the forecament should be raised by the property of the same of the The people of a small eastern lown have waked up to the fernal taxation beyond anything ever RAILROAD OFFICIAL

### Measure Includes Immediate Construction of Four Dreadnoughts and Four Cruisers.

Washington, July 22.—The naval ap ropriation bill, with a three-year allding program including the imme fiate construction of four dread-Alday by a vote of 71 to 8.

fore than the total as the measuro

Many proposals to curtail the enorhe measure by the Senate naval committee were defeated overwhelmlogly nounced, the Senate voted to Insist on He amendments and send the bill at pected to insist on its building propect before agreement is reached

ing 16 capital fighting for the first year's building expendi- extravagance of appropriations,

will be agreed upon.

House, Senate Senate ars) year)

1	year)	year
Battleships	. 0	41
Battle cruisers	. 5	
Scout cruisers	. 4	11
Destroyers	. 10	6
*Fleet submarines .		
Coast submarines .	.50	5
Submarine (Neff) .	. 0	
Fuel ships	. 1	;
Ammunitlen ships .		;
Hospital ships	. 1	
Repute ships	. 0	
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REVENUE POLICY

(By Thomas O. Marvin)

During his Brst inaugural address Thomas defferson referred to "the for moderator, throns and convulsions of the ancient! Mark W. M world" and declared that "it was not representative, wonderful that the aguation of the! Noe Richau, billiows should reach even this distant representative and powerful shore." Among the ea-1 scattal principles of our Government honest friendship with all nations, en-langling alliances with none."

These words were spoken on March i, 1801, and seven months later, in his resculative. Best message to Congress, December 8, Raymond 1801, although the foreign situation still interfered with the revenues of the

lowest tariff law which we have had in a century and calmly invites forin a century and calmly invites for-eign manufacturers to exploit our life harket when the wear rest. narket when the war ends,

Agriculture, manufactures. merce and navigation, Jefferson said, are the four pillurs of our prosperity and he told Congress in 1801; "If in the course of your observations or inquiries they should appear to need any dd within the Units of our constitutional powers, your sense of their importance ds a sufficient assurance they will occupy your attention."

It is a shame that some man with lefferson's influence in his party did not say to the Democratic Congress of 1916, "Agriculture, manufactures commerce and shipping are the pillars of our prosperity, study their needs oughts, four great battle cruisers, and inquire into all of the conditions con-3 other craft, passed the Senate late fronting them and if they need ald Iday by a vote of 71 to 8. Back them with all of the power of the R corries \$315,826,813, or \$45,857,588 Government." The importance of these "pillars of our prosperity" has made no impression upon the minds of those ership in a Free Church," at the Uniwho control our Congress, and not even ious building increases written into the upheavals of the world's greatest war draw from Congress any sign that present party-control continues

Instead of shaping the revenue policy recommended by the founder of their craze. One problem of the aress has ignored the revenue opporthree years, at an estimated cost of cedented increase in internal taxation, offert, Mr. Ellot cited the greatest ex-

our battle croisers and two dreads because of covernment is just and involves the coal meaning of malline, but to leave the producers free church is with a knowledge all be appreed upon.

of wealth, in factory or on farm, onwhat is involved in its leadership.

### PEOPLES' OPINION

Should Remedy Condition 4 Editor of Herald:

the corner of Vaughan and Hanover street, near the sons. During the past week the odor has not resembled any of the famous should not be allowed to exist in our

HANOVER STREET,

### PRIMARY FILINGS

The following filed as candidates the primaries with the secretary of state on Friday:

Ocville P. Smith of Center Harbor Muzzey of Newbury for

Noe Richard, Nashua, John H. Wesley of Dover, ward

5, for delegate Simeen J. Paton of Scabrook for supervisor.

Republica Elmer H. French of Enfield for rep-

Raymond W. Smith of Haverbill for Stephen Laffee of Enfield for mod-

The Crying Need of Liberal Churches; A Field That Ought to Appeal to the Most Gifted Young Men.

his address on "The Problem of Leadtarian conference, Thursday morning Rev. Frederick M. Ellot, associate pas affords assurance that they even will Cambridge, remarked that this is an occupy its attention so long as the age of problems and that the more inmore ruthlessly is it invaded by these of the Covernment along the lines veritable Huns of the modern problem Democratic Contaken up was the recruiting of its min- may be organized a students conterthe revenue oppor- istry. For those who question whether eace which will bring men together Construction of 157 vessels, including that the following the first of was a great leader more confidently ex the He was the product of his time; yes revenue needs of the Government make and the product of long ages before As It passed the House, the measure it impossible to carry out in full the his time. If human longing and human no provision for a continuing deffersonian theory, but his party has man effort made messible his conting, building program and authorized only drifted for from his teachings when it why may not the same conditions make sought out which will produce relig-

A free church is a company of mer women who agree to hold public worship together, without binding themselves by any occlesiastical authority other than that of their own organization, or by any spiritual author ty other than their individual infindand consciences. The chief function of such a church will be the deepening of the religious life. By meeting to The conditions of the catch basins gether for common worship, by studyby working together in the practical Telephone Company's building should application of religion in the social or-be consided at once for saultary reas der, the members of the church will less hold with increasing power upon the that has arisen from these basins, spiritual realities and the influence colognes and people flying in that will be deep and strong. Its members vicinity have been obliged to keep will be active in every form of public of such a church upon the community | teorites and meteors, and between mewill be deep and strong. Its members (trors and comets, was explained. There service, and the inspiration for such world now. These were regarded as work will come from the church.

The essential thing in such a church ual and the responsibility of the in- baye been found to be of the same dividual. There will be no inactive consistency as the armor plate of our members, none who cent pews and re- battleships gard their duty to the church thereby to an hour and if the reached the suracquitted, but all will be at work to- face of the world the earth would be gether in many differing ways but to bombarded. Most of them are burned tone purpose-free citizens in a co- up by the impact perhaps forty or fifty operative venture in religion. In such miles from the earth's surface. The a free church the minister or profes- meteor as sional leader will be needed to coor- material. dinate its multifarious activities, to formulate and express its dominating the enterprise at high speed and full portant ones. An interesting fact presort of church.

leadership clearer to be seen than in any time since the differenth contary guiding our churches in their work of He commented on the countless star tion of our theological heliefs there is but one of which are fixed stors, only need for leadership, especially in our twenty-five hundred tor Unitarian churches. We need more possible to be seen will Unitarian churches. able, scientific, constructive books on eye) being within the vision at any theology written by Unitarian thealogians, and we need quite as hadly to parable to our own sun, which would people of our churches.

trying experiments and endeavoring to er in a peculiar way was described in develop a technique for an evangellan its various types. The largest nebulac considered today by his successors in Washington. He looked forward with considered to dispensing with all internal laxes. His followers, now in control of the floveriment, increase internal laxas.

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merely that of selection of the most

The method Mr. Ellot urged for recruiting the ministry is to deepen with-

in our churches the sense of the value of religious leaders it is because we do not want to produce them with suf delent carnestness, because we do not set a high enough value upon the re-ligious life itself. This may seem v needlessly slow method, but quicker promising immediate re turns, may prove as dangerous as they are alluring. We must look ahead not nerely five years but a hundred, and try to do our work so well and so visely that it may prove a steppingstone toward yet greater work in the future. This means clearer foresight and more persevering courage. For the time when the vitality and power of our religion shall yield its fruit of leadership, we must begin now to prepare, and prepare in just one way--by a deeper religious life, a gendue revival ofthe splift, a new bap-

During the genuinely helpful discus dress, there was calargement of his suggestion that two steps to be taken young people and the organization of church was volced that here at Star Island mental questions.

A lecture on astronomy which was on the program for Wednesday evening seems particularly appropriate for heaven, from water's edge to water's edge, lays bare its jewels to the view. Rev. Joel H. Metcalf of Winchester, Mass., explained the modern interesting theory of the development of worlds in his talk on "The Growth of Worlds," illustrated by views the maority of which were from photographs taken by himself or from the large obterested in the study of his subject and is himself the discoverer of three comets which bear his name. He spoke of the various large observatories: the the world and which has a sixty-inch redector with a handred-inch one now dmost complete, the Mount Hamilton on the Pacific coast six thousand feet connected with Chleago University, and the observatory at Cambridge which is among the most important in the world. Mr. Metcalf paid a tribute

hridge. The close connection between me Is a large number of meteorites in the sacred by the ancients, and Temple of Ephesia one of these sawill be not merely freedom, but free cred stones has shared the honors of foundations-the liberty of the individ- Diana. These stones under analysis Thousands of them full

famous astronomers now living, who is

just completing his fortieth year as director of the observatory at Cam-

Pictures of comets were shown; the Moorehouse purpose, to direct its endeavors, to in- comet, the Donati comet of 1858, the spire the enthusiasm that shall keep familiar Halley's comet and other impressure. Such a task is vastly more santed was that a liayeux tapestry of difficult and exacting than in any other 1966 showed Halley's comet, which has been periodic and was probably mure Nowhere is the need of professional brilliant at its recent return than at studding the sky during his lecture, all have our theology interpreted to the have no greater brilliancy than the people of our churches. have no greater brilliancy than the pular star were it carried out to the There is a call for expert leadership distance of the nearest fixed star

making a beginning in this direction- which is a baziness tying them togeth-

W. H. Topping Arrives at Manchester From Washington to Start Things Agoing.

W. H. Topping, several days overdue, crived in Manchester Friday from Washington. He comes to sound the darion call across the district to the supporters of Congressman Cyrus A Sullowny, to get busy. by automobile from the capital, and ays the correct expressions to be apolied to the present conditions of the highways in New York, New Jerse, and Pennsylvania would not look good in the columns of a family newspaper

Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, again seeking the Republican gubercatorial nomination, will make perennial debut before the electorate on Monday evening speaking at Pillsbury open air meeting on the publie square in Decry.

Pilisbury will go to Canoble Lake following day for the purpose of ntiending a gathering of the state board of trade, and on Thursday he will speak at the same place before the Rockingham Republican club. has been spending several days of the present week as a carpenter in Keens -luilding political fences.

Andrew J. Hook of Warner, whose ostmaster a short time ago by the infriendly Wilsonian administration, as decided to run for representative. Mr. Hook has filed already and is hesupport in his section, which settles

Gen. Henry B. Fairbanks, of Manthester, whose voice is his furture, has meluded that Charles D. Is not the only bearer of the iBustrious family name who can create a stir in the ap-preaching campaign. The general has just Med his candidacy for moderator The general, like the distinguished Charlie, is of course. Republican. He says the Pairbankses are all of the same political faith.

Frank B. Challs is undaunted by he fact that he didn't get enough votes to be a Rosseyelt Republican delegate Frank has filed as a Republican candldate for representative from Ward 4, Monchester.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

Miss Amanda Douglas, or Ricks, died Monday at her home in Newark, N. J., after an illness of six nonlins. She was born in New York on July 11, 1827.

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Miss Margaret L. Hook of Pittsfield Is spending a few days vacation at the Walmith hotel.

Miss Eva F. Burnham of Concord is passing her vacation at this resort.
S. O. Joy of Durham is sojourning on Union Blufts for a couple

MISS Cora W. Hook of Pittsfield is sofourning at this popular sammer

Francis McSwiney of Concord Is here for a short stay. Francis A. Campbell of Rochester

is among those stopping at the Fair view hotel,

Virginia H. Dunlap of Nashna is

initicating at Union Bluffs, Albert Johnson of Pittsfield is rust-leating here for an extended visit.

S. L. Gorden and wife of Concor enjoying the many pastimes afforded at this resort.

Mary A. Converse of Concord is enrolled among the popular younger set at the Wabnita.

James A. Dunlap and wife of Nash un are salaurning here for a short

Miscos Howe, Harris and Phillips of Concord are registered at Young's for a fortnight.

Miss Nillie E. Knee of Concord is spending her annual vacation at tide papular annuner resort.

Mury E. Wien of Rochester is rusi

leating at the Palemount hotel. NORTH CHURCH SUMMER PUL PIT SUPPLIES.

July 23, President Edward T. War

of Atlanta University, The University Quartet will lead the singles and render old-time Negro "spirituals." July 30, Rev. Willard L. Sperry the Central Church, Boston

August 6, Rev. John P. Jones of the Hartford Theological Sembury, form-

erly of Madura, India. August 13, Rev. Joseph H. Chandler of Chleago.

August 20, Rev. John P. Jones. August 27, Hev. David Fraser Somerville, Mass.

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# DRIVES OFF ASSAILANT

YOUNG WOMAN ATTACKED BY fritnds in this city. STRANGE MAN NEAR HER HOME ON MIDDLE ROAD LAST EVENING.

Miss Jessie Perkins, clerk in the stay at Pleasant Lake. James A. Carland, 18 Monroe Friday calling on friends, near her home shortly after 11 o'clock Missourf, new in Portland harbor is Friday evening, as she was returning visiting at his home here. with friends. She drove the man away who is at the Portamouth hospital is by stabbling him with a hat pin after reported as much improved. he had grabbed her, and after being arrick with the improvised weapon the man milled her cont away from her and ran up the road. The police department was notified by telephone department was notified by telephone of W. C. Redfield, Secretary of Complete Secretary e had grabbed her, and after being there and the first panel are passed at the Bocking son defending in the east Officers Melholtand and Smart. In the auto patrol, were definited to the case by Captain structured and mode a search of the neight.

H. F. Redfield of Washington, son defending, second Gristian Church Sunday, July 73, 10.30 a. m., Preaching, second, morre, is registered at the Bocking-ham, "Subjust 73, a. m., Preaching, second, "Subjust 73, a. m., Preaching, "Subjust 73, a. m., Preaching, second, "Subjus Burke and made a search of the neigh borhood, but were not successful in

Miss Perkins was in a hervous condition bardering on hysteria and was Garland of Vanghan street, that he was a small man and were a ling a tew days here and is warmly soft hat. The coat was found in the greeted by old time friends. that he was a smar own, the first of the greeted by old time are nos.

soft hat. The cont was found in the greeted by old time are nos.

road by the police officers same dis-1. Mass Leona P. Ramsfell of New. Burleigh Jones of Whitple road left tames from the spot where Miss Perkins. York and Burlington, Vt., in passing this morning for a visit with relatives was attacked. The was at a loss hat her vacation with Mis. Charles. W. In Pitisfeld, N. H.

Master Walter McDonald. In reor Condon, scoured the section for that visited this city on Friday, who were not be that district on legiti- fire department, and wife are the match business. Noise of the vesidents guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods in the section were able to tell of any at Camp Taketezy at Newtonion.

Miss Phyllis Rowe of Raymond, who sate that the section were able to tell of any at Camp Rowe of Raymond, who strange men having been seen in the Miss Phyllis Rowe of Raymond, who

eczema-any skin liching, 50 cents at all drug stores.

### vicinity during the evening and at the time Miss Perkins was apparently atone on the street. She said that she believed that whoever had made the attack had been marked by the hat pln as she struck hard.



Dr. P. J. Kittridge is passing the veck in Boston

H. E. Merrill of Boston was a visltor here on Friday.

Patrick Lang is spending the sum

W. P. Wentworth of Dulieth visitor here on Friday night.

Fred L. Shaw went to Ruchest Saturday morning on business.

Col. A. F. Howard and Mrs. Howard are enjoying a tour of Maine, E. Curtis Matthews is passing the

week-end at the tales of Shoots Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hodgkins of Boston were visitors here on Saturday.

John E. Healey on Saturday quiethis birth. Mrs. Frederick Watkins of Wibird

street has returned from a visit to Webster of Highland

and daughter. nt York Beach.

the guest of her aunt Mrs. James Bohan of Orehard street, street has returned from a two weeks' ter."

camby department at Bass' Drug Store, Misses Nellie Lambine and Frances who resides at the home of her sister. Hardy of Providence were here on

street, was attacked by a strange man | Bandmaster Remwald of the U.S. S.

home alone after spending the evening! The condition of Mrs. Mary Davis

home in Newmarket. Mrs. William H. Noyes and daughter,
 Elizabeth, of Salem, Massa are passing the week-end with Mrs. Emmons securing any man likely to have been

untible to give any accurate descript. John W. Dudley of Lynn, Mass., a tion of the man. All she could say was former resident of this city is pass-

attack, but it is believed that M. D. Gaffney, W. L. Gaffney, and stricted to his bone on Love Lane robbery may have been the mo- M. P. Overend and F. U. Raight of with a sprained nukle, tive. The officers, together with Offi- Brooklyn formed on automobile party) Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Shortridge

Miss Phyllis Rowe of Raymond, who has been visiting her father, Edwin Philliptek and stamity of Massachus Rowe, has returned home, accompanion by Miss Legal and Miss Course Banklan and Stamity of Massachus Miss Course Banklan and Stamity of Miss Course Banklan and Miss The more you scratch the worse it jied by Miss Jessle Penney of this city. Helpes, Dean's Olutinent for piles, Winth on Pennides of Conduction

Mass, who recently graduated from ness for several weeks.
Harvard college, is passing the week,
end with his uncle, Robert M. Herrick

[haster Charles Sherl

[humed to his home in ] at his summer home at Pess Beach. Bulph Brackett and Moses Howard

the Paseball team representing that of Newmarch street, town against the Derry nine 19day. Mrs. Charles Tration has returned

Mrs. D. Lynes of Bridge street, passed son street are receiving congratula-Tuerday at Ogunquit so the guest of tions upon the recent birth of a sea.

Frank Day, the efficient ionitor Granite State Assurance Company's building on Monday commences a two weeks' vacation, the greater portion of which he will pass with relatives at Presque Isle, Me.

Robert R. Palfrey of Raynes avenue, and erstwhile chief of the Rol- pastor, Rev. John Waterworth, lins Farm the department on Satur-day observed another unalversary of his birth and was the recipient of many pleasing memeritos of the day.

Representative William T. Ent-

wistle of Portsmouth was a Concord Glawson, superintendent, visitor Eriday. He will not be a can-didate for the legislature this year. Hey. Whinlifted Collin, Text. Math. 25: but the family will be represented 21-22. here next winter as his father, Thom-6.45, Intermediate Society. Subject. Entwistle, himself an ex-member "The Lost Sheep." of the house,-Concord Patriot.

Here's hoping for a fair day on Sunday, as fair as that of last week.



2800 votts of electricity left on Fred ter Pierce. Heath Friday when that amount of Mrs. William Godfrey of Ports-current bassed through his body? mouth visited friends in town last eve Heath, a wireman in the employ of ning. the Haverhill Electric Company was Master David Roberts who is at the working aloft when wires became Portsmouth hospital for treatment is crossed and the current passed dir a little better. rectly through him. The wires dangle ed about a pole and several pedestrians in the vicinity were shacked. With his bands covered by subber

gloves Heath cooly grasped the wires and threw them from him. He then descended to the ground, Licut. Geo. Walker of the Bradford fire station ordered his men to establish a patrol about the vicinity until the current had been shut off. Heath later relatraed to work and completed remirs on the pole. Experts said that

a. m., morning worship, at this service signer and engineer; Mr. meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Emerson Motors Co., Inc., answer them. Come to prayer meet-

> passing a few days with Rev. and Long Island City and because of this Raymond, N. II. Second Christian Church

ing with the crowd.

athea classes. 6, Christian Endeaver, Topic, "Enthustasm; Its Value, How to Califyrie R." Leader, Mrs. Henry Thompson.

7. Preaching, sermon, "Triumphant Faith," by Mr. Alexander II. Graham. Mr. John McCrellis of Commercial street is convalencing from his recent

have returned to their home in Wash-

ed by Miss Jessic Penney of this city.

Is able to be out of doors again after within op Parnidge of Cambridge, being restricted to the house by ill the property conducted from

: Master Charles Sherburne Fis re-lutined to his home in North Berwick ofter a visit with relatives in town. Ralph Brackett and Meses Howard. Miss Mabel Junkins, an instructor left on Saturday morning for Farat-at Dana Hall, Welfesley, Mass, is visington, N. H., where they play with Hing her sister Mrs. Thomas Abrams

Mr. D. Britton Splite, manager of to her home on Love Lane after the Edison Electric Company's office visit in Buston and vicinity, of Baston who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Foyc of Stimp Mrs. D. Lange of Business of Street Williams and Street Street Williams and Street Street Williams and Street Street Williams and Street Street Williams and Mrs. John Foyc of Stimp Mrs. D. Lange of Business Street Williams and Stree

Mr. and Mrs. John Foye of Stimp

Congregational Church 11, Maining worship, sermon by the 12, Sunday school, Miss Julia Dun can, superintendent.

First Christian Church 11.35, Junior Christian Endeavor 12.30, Sanday, school, Mrs. Leour.

Free Baptist Church

10.45, Morning service, sermon by Rey, E. W. Cummings, Tople, "The Ultimate Law."

12, Sunday, school, Mrs. Josephino Frishee, superintendent. Samuel Mugridge left today to pass the week-end with his family in Saco.
John Harrow of Boston arrived today to visit his stater Mrs. Lucius Secont.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE and Power Company held an outling

Mrs. Hattie Jumes of Portsmouth visited Mrs. W. H. Tobey on Friday. Mrs. Perley S. Tobey returned to her home from Newport, N. S., today after passing two weeks there. She 2300 VOLTS her home from Newport, N. S., today after passing two weeks there. She was accompanied back as far as Bos-

ton by her mother.

Mrs. Daniel Pierce has returned to Haverbill, July 22-A slight singe- her home in Togus, Me., after visiting ing of his hair was the only mark that her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ches.

Miss Emma A, Woodward passed today with friends in Eliot.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society was pleasantly entertained by Miss Francelia Emery was pleasantly recently.

### THE EMERSON A WONDER.

The Emerson 5-passenger, 4-cylinder miring car made its that bow to the in a demonstration which occurred in New York City on July 12th pairs on the pole. Experts said that this escape from death was remark-the public at large throughout the world, because "The Emerson" is the Brst 4-cylinder 5-passenger car with Hu-inch wheelbase, electric top, which the etc., that will be placed in the market to sell at \$395.

It is the lowest price efficient bil climbdug car in the world today for Government Street Methodist Church that price. On July 12th, with five —William M. Fergrave, minister: Miss lierculee Glidden, organist—10 c. m. passengers and streamers flying; the passengers being Col. Willis George Studies School in the vester, tree and street is passing the week-end at Bereniece Gildden, organist—10 a. In-Star Island.

—William M. Forgrace, maintain a passengers and stream Street Series Col. Willis George Enterson, chairman of the Board of Mrs. Jennie Robinson of Williams, be on time, especially if you were late Directors; Mr. T. A. Campbell, the tie, Conn., is the guest of F. H. Ward hast Sunday; do not get the habit; U President; Mr. R. C. Hupp, the de-Mr. George
Mrs. Joseph Quian of Oak street, the Rev. Alexander Grabam will speak
Manchester, is passing her vacation on the subject "Foundation Fellowat York Beach,
Miss Rose Thacker of Newton, vesier service; they popular Studies University of Admiring and surprised people.

"The Emerson" has the long stream mirs Alice Healey of Manchester is the guest of the reach the guest of the reach the guest of the reach three Healey of Deer Mrs. Samuel Hawkes of Deer Mrs. Samuel Hawkes of Deer Mrs. Can Our League Make Our Town Bet.

"The Emerson mas the long section of the Lody; lots of leg room in front maintant," 6 p. m., Epwarth League, lead in Lody; lots of leg room in front maintant, and large tonneau space. The Mrs. Emerson leader; subject, "Thow car is well uphoistered; has splendld springs and is as easy a riding car as the proposed of the motion university to the motion of the motion of the motion." Remember the union prayer there is in the market today. The this chirch. The subject of "Object without advertising the ear that they tions to Prayer" will be considered by housed orders ahead for over 28,000 the pastor as feeder, and several others, they have placed their entire A number of objections will be comput for the balance of this year and published in the papers on Monday, 1917. The ear is now on show at 1748 watch for them and come prepared to Broadway, corner of 56th Street, New York City, and the place is crowded with admilring throngs.

Their temporary factory is located in Mrs. William M. Forgrave of Oils averland its neatness to the largest populate, returned today to her home in Land centre in the United States, the price of \$295 will mean a saving of the freight charges to thousands of people who can seeme this car F. O. B. New York City at that price. It is coul dently believed that the success of thi ear Is assured and during the year of 1918, 1919 and beyond the number of cars manufactured will soar to un-known numbers. The mengwho are making this car are well-known automobile manufacturers and have been meressful in their every underlaking

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Vork, Dr. McLanghir's inquity was:

Thomas II, Powers, formerly of Mandessigned to find out whether Massachi chester, and proprietor of the Avon setts people and travel in New York hotels erecting a bungatow in the and the reply does not answer the rear of the Ashworth hotel.

Mrs. Clem Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., and Little Boar's Read, tools away at her home in the toring place, July 7th, in her 76th year, the place of the Ashworth hotel.

### I'VE BEEN TOLD THAT

-- this city is almost gram for themselves and the tax rate is 322.80. When we have so many poor streets, 1d2a water rates, streets age on Ocean avenue during a part directions. Is assessed, insufficient light in many sections, and other conditions, it looks to many as thand Portsmonth resi- view House.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frost of Tre- the new Epworth hospit appreciated institution, factions otherwise extend directions.

L. H. Libby of Ruchester has been sections, and other conditions, it looks to many as thand Portsmonth resi- view House. to many as though Portsmonth resi-lents were getting mighty little for their \$22.80.

The property of the season. dents were getting mighty little for

—the lireman are working bard on S. L. Roberts has returned to Frank-their plans for the entertainment of the after spending a week's vacation the delegates to the state convention of the south beach. to be held here shortly and that many Katherine Reach of Andover is more are expected to visit the city the Belle Villa hotel. to be held here shortly and that many  $^i$ than were here last year. Nearly every visiting delegate and the members of the departments who accompanied lended sofourn. their delegates from the several cities and towns of the state, were delighted, with their treatment on the fast or at the beach, casion. All of these men who can pos- A Manches sibly get away are necking an effort to tend the fresgut convention Ports-mouth is fast adding to her reputation E. Raymond Caswell as an ideal convention city.

more motor cyclists are expected to arrive in Portsmouth and at mon they will be entertained by Clifford Lowd at his place of business on Picarant street. With the members of the association making the run, Mr. Baker, the halder of the record for the emist to coast trip, is also expected to arrive, Baker established a record some that ago for the across-the-continent con m a motor cycle. This record was later beaten by the Cadiflac automobile. Baker deelded that he could do even better than that so he got out from San Francisco and took several hours off the auto's time, establishing a new record for mater driven vehicles from coast to coast. And life record still

The largest Spanish chestnut tree n the world grows in a forest on the lopes of Mt. Etun. It is sold that 100 soldiers and their horses once found shelter beneath it from the rain.

### GO NO FARTHER.

The Evidence is At Your Door. Portsmouth, says: "I was utilitied with kidney discusse for several years. The kidney discusse for several years. The state is all General Cole today, sharp stitches so cramped me that I could scarcely move. The kidney severations were irregular in passage and contained sediment like brick-dust. During the hight, I was orbited to get up to pass them. Although I tried up to pass them. Although I tried various medicines, I was unable to get relief unift I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, precured at Philbrick's Pharmacy. They helped me from the first and a couple of boxes cured now." (Statement given June 24, 1911).

(Statement given June 26, 1911). THE RESULTS LASTED. On October 20, 1915, Mr. Pickles said: You are welcome to use the recom-

Doan's Kidney Pilis-the same that ful operation of motor cars and less' Buffalo, N. Y.

Case in City

Were reported to the some separation of health today

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A reply to Dr. McLamphilitz case is their of Them to the superintendents of all schools and lawkers should be probabled from conting into the board of Market Church. In Havenhill, Mass. It is probable that the board on a new chorch editice will be to the superintendents of all schools asking if the organizers may be permitted from conting into the board of Mercy incomplished from conting into the board of Market Church in Havenhills case is their of Them.

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offert is being made to secure the lot tare that the superintendent extends adjuling to one on which the former other than a hearty welcome to these adjuling to one on which the former other than a hearty welcome to these structure shoul. The beach parish is organizers, a growing field of activity, and the work his year is badly bandicapped. premises? "The body handleapped by the loss of the chand which was Emerson, health commissioner of New Reach."

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chase are Manchester arrivals booked for a stay at the Fairview house.

Joseph W. Towne of Manchester I at the north beach for quite an ex-

William C. French of Concord is numbered among the recent visitors

A Manchester party which has been existered at the Ocean house during cturn this year and many who didn't the past few days inclinicd R. W. Wil-ome last year are determined to at- son. Ida M. Wilson, Leslie O. Wilson

> stoplping at the Ashworth hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lipka and family of Manchester are spending the heated season at the Imperful house.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtt of New York city have joined the summer

ileating at the Pelham hotel for sev-Gladys W. Blanchard of Manchester

chided among the new arrivals at the

Boston, July 22-Adjutant Georges Cole is more than proud of the show-ing made by the Massachuaetts boys at the Mexican border when subjected to the rigorous physical exam-mations by the federal medical of-dicers. Out of ten companies of the Second Massachusetts Infantry regi-ment comprising 1200 men, the examlucis were satisfied at that glance with all except two and although there is no doubt in regard to the two meither of them have Fortsmouth proof is what you want. Massachusetts has adopted the federand the statement of this highly respected roddent will handshall doubt, ambations for militanien. Not a singlement fieldes, ica Binbett Street, gle enlisted man with physical deportsmouth, says: "I was allieded with

convincing assurance that he is not upt to use a glass twice.

Although there was considerable mendation I gave Doan's Kidney Pills criticism of the new automorne non mendation I gave Doan's Kidney Pills providing drastic punishment for in-in 1911. This medicino has given me toxicaled and reckless automobile criticism of the new automobile permanent results."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't to police officials, has been working duply ask for a kidney remedy-set wonders. There has been more care-Donn's Kinney Prits—the same one in operation of motor cars and resident. Pickles has twice publicly recom-intextication among operators and mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., owners of cars, the officials declare. The new law has been in operation

about the e weeks and in that time there have been but three arrests in Greater Boston. The police attribute this small number to the fact that In commenting on the Tenney letter Commissioner Hauson explained that the city and town loads of health have full power, under the law, to problid; the entry of linerant vendors, pedilers or hawkers in order to guard against the caterying of contagions discusses.

The new cases of supposed infautile panalysis, two of which have not been confirmed, and more of which have not been confirmed, and one of which later was diagnosed as extebra-spinal mentagitis were reported to the state department of health today.

The brack parks of St. Peter's-by-the-Sea, the of Sentember the slate organizers of the fire of locality of the fire of the fact that the severe punishment under the new law has brought the autoists, who the fact continue to find sometime the services will be held each Sunday in the fact which have not been confirmed, and one of which later was diagnosed as extebra-spinal mentagits.

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With the opening of the school in Sentember the slate organizers of the sunday parallel of the slate organizers of the sentences.

York was received this morning as fol the opening of another season. An interest them in the work, it is very lower:

| Cffert is being made to secure the lot late that the appendent extends

Mrs. Glem Studebaker

mer place, July 7th, in her 76th year Her final illness had been of about a Engene Porter of Manchester is su-journing at the New Pentucket hotel. had been impaired for the past two years. At her hedside were her two sons, Col. George M. Studebaker and the Fairview house.

A Sincook party making its head-quarters at the Ocean House includes Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Tetrount, and

--this city is almost alone in the daughter Madeline.

Mrs. M. Brown of Boston has taken had been deeply interested in the that it is practically alone in one to be specified greatly to the credit and the processing of the removal of arrivage. Hardly a city or town in New England of the state of Portsmouth is willout provisions for the removal by the otte major.

Mrs. M. Brown of Boston has taken being affairs of South Bend and both had been leaders in social and charitative work there. Mr. Studebaker Mannston of Portsmouth is willout provision of the removal by the city underly major.

Mrs. H. K. Noves of Deeve is passing size of Portamenth is without proving the six under the direction of the removal by the city, under the direction of the Band of Health. In week or ten days as the guest of Portamenth the residents are compelled to hok after this part of the program for themselves and the Expression and Expressi

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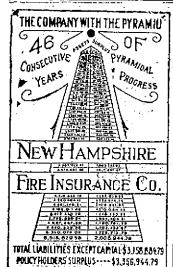
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East Kingston.—Frances J. Camp-cell, Swampscott, Mass., to Fred A. Welts land and buildings \$1

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ford, Epping, land \$1. Humpstead.—Charles W. Garland to Anson B. Kimball, land and buildings, \$\$50.-Joslah B. Eastman et al. to Bessie G. Mills, land and buildings, \$1 -Elmer E. Lake to Martha B. Spencé,

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Christian Church, Rye. Archie R. Webb pilnister.

Morning service 10.30. Subject of sermon "Has Christianity a Message or Our Day?" Subject of evening ser non "Jesus, Son of the Living God. Service at 7.30.

Bible school meets at 11.45.

St. John's Church Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services: 8.60 a. m. 10.30 a. m. and

30-p. m. The Rev. Henry deWolfe de Maurias will preach at the 10.30 and 7.30 ser

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Mattus 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10.30 a. m. Evensong and Sereion 7.30 p. m.

0.30 a. m. Fr. Wormhout at 7.30 p. m All seats free. All welcome

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Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening at 7.45. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45. Strangers, visitors, or those without

Advent Christian Church Irving F. Barnes pastor. Scolal service at 9.30 g. m.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the Rev . R. Meade of Lakeport, N. H. Sunday school at 12,00 m.

Junior Loyal Workers meeting a Praise service at 7.15 p. m. with spe cial singing by the choir and duct. Preaching by the speaker of the

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Friday evening prayer meeting.

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7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, William D. Blanks president. S p. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Sub-

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Cello solas: (a) Thou Art Like Unto a Flower (b) Evening Star from Tannhauser (c) Lullaby ...... Wagnet farch, Entrance of The Bojaren Operatic Excerpts, Flying Dutchman "Praise God from Whom all Blessings

By J. L. McBrien, School Extension Agent, United States Bureau of Edscation, Washington, D. C.)

The deplorable conditions existing in the rural schools of Arkunsas on ac-count of the ghort term of school are winted out in our previous talk. Let lawning for the rural schools of Arkinsas. There is a state-wide camthe Constitution so as to make the of ? mills as at present, Dr. Charles H Brough, the newly nominated candilate of the Democratic party for Daymor, pledged himself Teachers' Association at Rock in April to tour the entire state ment for a higher school tax. There is now a well organized campaign on Arkunsas among educators, business and professional men in favor of thi

As we have noted in previous talk n this series, regarding the length of the school term, there are rural school districts in California with only a 50-day school term; in Colorado, with only a 55-day school term; - in Florida Georgia, with only a 25-day school term; in Hilinois, with only a 44-day school term; in Iowa, with only a 40day school term; in North Dakota, with ody a 20-day school term; in South Dakota, with only a 50-day school term; in Tennessee, with only a 55 day school term; and in Texas, with only a 30-day school term. And there are other states in which the campaign for a longer rural school term should be waged in season and out of Season

As a rule, when we speak of lengthening the school term, it presupposes the need of more money. But in our next talk we shall endeavor to show how the school term may be length ened without voting another mill of school tax. It is due the tax-payer, so far as possible, that we increase chool term without increasing his taxbut where this is impossible, the taxpayer must be patriotle mongh to be riding to pay the necessary increase of school tax. If the patriotism of the ax payer will not prompt him to do this, he should do it for the sake of enlightened setfishness if for no bigher putpose. He should know, with Edward Everett, that "Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army;" with Benjamin H. Hill that 'No nation ever yer paid too much for the education of its people, and the more it pays for this purpose the richer and the more powerful it will be

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TO LET-Tenement of 4 rooms nea shoe factory. Inquire at Sussman's I Dye House. he ji20, tf Filmt, New Castle, N. H. he ji19, 1w

TO LET-On Aug. 1, for the remainder of the season, a roomy cottage at Gerrish Island, Kittery Point, ring. Reward if returned to C. G. Me.; rent maderate. Address Miss Scholle, Naval Hospital, Navy Yard Me.; rent moderate. Address Miss Scholle, Naval Ho Susanna Willard, Hotel Parkfield, Kit-Portsmouth, N. H. tery Point, Me.

TO LET-Small cottage at Cook Farm, Kittery Depot, desirable loca-tion, rent reasonable; no children. Phono 952W or call at premises.

\$8.00. Apply at this office, he mil, tf

TO LET-Tenement of six rooms; rent \$10.50. Apply at this office, he tf TO LET-Small cottage at Cook

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TO LET-Tenement of 7 rooms. Apply at this office.

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FOR RENT-Room, first or second floor; conveniences. Apply 221 Sum-mer street, cor. Islington st. hcji8,tf

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FOR SALE—Antique stair cases, panels, maniels, etc. Apply to S. Tawbee, 139 Vaughan street. he m12, 18

FOR SALE-Grocery store doing a fine cash business; no good-will; low Clinton and Bartlett sts. he jil8, tw

FOR SALE-Chickens, two months old, 25c aplece, also large hen house for sale cheap. Apply Harris Grocery Store, cor. Clinton and Bartlett atreets he ji22, tw

FOR SALE-Pure hard wood ashes. shipped to me direct from Ontario the best, cheapest and most lasting fer-illizer in the world; no fertilizer offered on the market today will give the esults for money invested; prompt booking will insure delivery for fall seeding. Richard J. Rogers, Kittery.
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FOR SALE-Single two-story with modern improvements: 75 feet y. frontage; situate on 69 Willard ave-g nue, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone or write Geo, D. Boulter, Coal Office, Kittery, Me.

THREE HOUSES FOR SALE-AL Kiltery Village; good repair, on water front; trolleys pass door; 3 minutes' phone 212 or 189M.

### LOSI.

LOST-From its mooring at Castle, N. H., Monday evening, July 17, a 16-ft, row boat, lead color with green bottom, square stern, no cars.

TO LET-A suite of rooms for many libraries, or will rent rooms separately. Modern improvements. Good containing small sum of money and other articles. Finder please leave at

LOST-Keys, two locker keys on

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cellent program of pictures. Miss

Wentworth Home for Chronic Invalids The affair for this evening is in charge of Miss Florence G. Marshall. Admis-

sion 25 cents. Tickets on sale at doc

HOUSEWIFE CASES FOR SOLDIERS

The war roller committee of Peter borough have sent to Troop A, 62 housewife cases, fitted out with

thread, needles, safety pins and but-tons. Capbin Smith has written an

appreciative letter of thanks and asks

for 12 more, which will be sent tm-

"THREE MEN IN A BOAT."

The motor boat Metoor, from Boston

FUNERAL NOTICE,

will be held from his late home or Islington street, Sunday afternoon, a

230 o'clock. Friends invited.

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- 'FUNERAL NOTICE.

The functal of Edward E. McIntire

The funeral of Thomas J. Mitchell

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PROGRAM FOR

Friday and Saturday.

Triangle-Kay Bee presents

"NOT MY SISTER"

A story dealing with two great questions connected with marriage

and domestic life. One question is

hosband a missiep made before her

marriage, for which she was not to blame? And the other, "Should a

husband condomn his wife for hav

derful picture.

ing concealed from him such a mis-step?" Don't fail to see this won-

Pathe presents the 7th Episode of

"THE IRON CLAW"

"The Hooded Helper"

Al St. John

"THE MOONSHINERS"

Broadway Star Feature

Coming Monday and Tuesday-

Triangle-Fine Arts present May Marsh and Robert Harron in "A

Child of the Paris Streets," 5 reels;

Onlid of the Paris Streets, is reets, Triangle-Keystone presents Wil-liam Collier in "Willie's Wobbly

Ways," two reels; Paramount offers

"Mr. Crex of Monte Carle," five

Coming-William Hart in "The

Primal Lure."

Don't fail to see this won-

Bessie Barriscale with

will be held from his late home, 21:

# LOCAL DASHES

Dog days are ahead of time. Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch,

The contest for county solicitor will

Trade was lively in the business section today.

WANTED-Boy at Postal Telegraph office, Steady Job. The State Firemen's meet is going

to be some affair, Paironize the men who are doing

things for Portsmouth. J. H. Dowd & Co., marble and gran its works, 52 Market street.

The foundation for the new Catholic church at Kittery is well under way

Antique and modern furniture up-Margeson Bros. Tel. 570. The new light on Daniel street does

not meet the approval of the business There are a number of line second

hand autos offered in today's Herald. Look them over, Upholstering; hair mattresses reno-

valed, Margeson Bros. Tel. 570. Train travel was exceptionally good

on Saturday, the through trains all being well laden.

Priday's rain will make a lot of extra work for the farmers in harvesting their bay,

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own bonts, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

The usual Saturday Jam of automobiles was in evidence about Mar-

ket Square this moon. The machinists employed at the Polismouth mavy yard held their anmual picale at Sagamore Grove with

at large attendance. Another large party arrived on Saturday morning and went to the Isles of Shoals, to augment the Unitarians

in session at that place. With the great demand for labor

hereabouts, why don't the police rid Congress sheet of burns? Make them work or send there to the farm. The police blotter on Saturday morn

ing contained the names of three for gambling, four for drunkenness, one straggler and one for trespassing. The members of the P. A. C. base

hall team were the guests of Col. John H. Hartlett on Friday evening and oc cupied a box at the Colonial theatre.

Cadifiac-8, \$2080, \$1500, \$1500; 7 \$650; new Chevrolet, with self starter \$590, \$7\$0; Oldsmobile, \$1135 delly-ered. Charles E. Woods, h jii7, 1w

Saturday moralng from the surrounding towns and gearby beaches. Con gress street presented a very basy uppearance and the storekeepers ported a good patronage.

J. Frank Hanley, a former governor of Indiana, who on Friday was nominated for president of the United States by the Probabilion party, visited this state in 1915 and addressed the

house of representatives at Contord. Residents of Deer street are not well pleased with the language used by some of the boys who daily congre-gate in the vicinity of the Boston & Maine railroad station in quest of baggage to carry to the hotels and steam-

Loat landing.
On investigation, the man reported lying dead healds the Boston and Maine rallroad track between Green-land and North Hampton on Friday, proved to be a califour tie that had been thrown into the long grass by

### POLICE COURT.

Three young men arrested on High this intraing by Officers McLean and Condon were fined \$5 and costs of \$0.90 in the municipal court today.

# SHIPMENTS LEGAL

May Transport Liquor From This City to Lynn Without

According to a decision of Judge Jummus Friday in the district court at Lynn, the Interstate Express comdoing business between this city and Lynn, have evolved a scheme whereby liquor can be transported be-ween the cities and delivered in Lyan

ithout violating the law. By sending with an order for liquor, in agreement that title to the liquor assess to the consignee in Ports-nouth, thereby relieving the express company of the guarantee of safe de-livery, Lynn reseldents can obtain liquor from New Hampshire.

Heretofore the passage of the title has not occurred until delivery was made in Lynn. Under the circum-stances Peter Koullars, a teamster employed by an interstate company was found not guilty of the charge of Megally transporting liquor.

### THE HERALD HEARS

That the tax rate at Newburyport has been cut nearly \$2 while Portsnonth takes a Jump the other way. NOBLE'S ISLAND IS That every year we hear certain politicians say they will work for re-duction of taxes for Portsmouth,

The the Puddle Dock Athfette club Island where say they will clear the sharks from the coast if Uncle Sam will make it two bridges.

an object, dance and the Acolian Quartet will sing. The onlire proceeds will be given to the building fund of the Mark

talking of a reunion but it is hard to

traffic in all directions on the Boston and Maine at Salem this morning. That four of the First Company C! A. C. left for Concord on regruiling Sister M. Ignatius F duty today.

Capt. M. Cadwise and friends put in lake its regular Sunday plunge of leaves three sisters and three brothto this part on Thursday en route for Spinney's Creek tomorrow.

Portland. It is the third year the Plat the women of the club believe The funeral services will be held party has Leen here, guests of one of that if a shork should get up that way Monday morning from the Convent of the Rockingham clerks.

The funeral services will be held for the Rockingham clerks.

Monday morning from the Convent of the Rockingham clerks.

the swimming teacher appears again with that bathing rig of his. That the Crescent with took Salisbury Beach by storm on the occasion ion of its remion on Thursday,

has just returned from Buffielo has something up his sleeve for the low owners of fast horses.

That during his absence he part chased the fast swamp racer, Demy

Water, which has a record, That the parentage of this cele-

ibont a rain. That the postuffice department has new type of mail boxes for rural delivery.

That Dover has a tag day for the

Thatthe shipments last week in Chleago were 7,000,000 pounds more than the corresponding period a year

That blonds bull and baby blue

That a man is shy many things in collar buttons, his own umbrella, time ! tables, new garters, postage

### FOR SOLICITOR

Samuel W. Emery Files as Democratic Candidate for Rockingham County.

On Saturday Samuel W. Emery of elty filed his papers as the Democratic candidate for solicitor of Rockingham county with Secretary of State Bean. It is stated on good authority that James W. Barrett, at one time superintendent of the board of public works, will file next week as the Denicratic capilidate for senator in the 24th Senatorial district.

THICK FOG CAUSE OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Chester Caswell, the lee dealer for the residents of Rye North Beach, was given a shock when he saw his wagon fly into pieces yesterday at about 10 n. in. Chester was delivering a cake of ice to the Const Guard station when

an auto driven by Mrs. Willis Kimball hit the ice wagon which was standing on the side of the road. The SALLORS CATCH wagon was wrecked but the horse escaped injury. It seems that the fog was so thick that Mrs. Kimball did not

### NEW OFFICERS.

Of Wentworth Lodge, K. P., Installed on Friday Evening.

The newly elected officers of Wentworth Lodge No. 22, Kulghts of Pathlas of New Castle were installed on Friday evening by Acting D. D. G. C. George H. Sanderson assisted by John S. Carll as Grand Prelate and Charles B. Amazeen and S. Elmer Batson as Grand Master at Arms. The officers for the present term are as follows:

Chancelor Commander-Frank Day Vice Chanceltor-C. A. Becker. Prelate—Wayne D. Poole. Master of Work—Charles B. Am-

azcen. Receper of Records and Seals--Audrew B. White,

Master of Finance-O. C. Amazeen, Master of Exchecquer-W. I. Hay-Master at Arms-William Tacken

Inner Guard-Z, J. Randall, Outer Guard-E, B. Baker. Wentworth Lodge has a member-ship of 77 and is in a healthy flumskil condition.

### NOW IN GOOD SHAPE

The board of public works is enreduction as they do to freeling the thanks from the public on the excellent job on the highway at Noble's Island where the road has at last been put in good shape between the The improvement a That the Coston and Dover highway least is important to the business men of York who recently protested to the signs on a free near the North church are now out of sight completely by the growth of small branches.

York who recently protested to the city officials and Board of Trade and the growth of small branches. much to end the usual kick which That Contractor Seruton is on the vindup of the New Castle water lines.
That the Half and Half club is complete the work it was necessary. complete the work it was necessary alking of a remion but it is hard to to transfer the city steam roller on all which half will report for such a flat ear over the Boston and Maine That the load at the many yard did to pass over the Boston and Maine tracks on account of being too heavy not come in a bad season of the year. Is pass over the draw of the Nobles That a Decembed freight the mpt raffle in all disaddent freight the disaddent freight the season of the Nobles and the season of the Nobles.

### OBITUARY

Sister M. Ignatius F.

That the Crescent club says there ters of Mercy, died carly this morn-ne no sharks at Hye Heach and they big at the Sacred Heart hospital in bught to know.

I Manchester where she had been in That the heard of public works did for several weeks. She was the good job on Noble's Island, and daughter of Mrs. Frances and the late That the Ellot Swhoming club will Richard McDonough of this city and

BUY PROPERTY FROM BOSTON & MAINE

The Universalist Association has That a welk known city official who Durchased for the sum of \$3,000 the as just returned from Buffelo has camp grounds from the Boston and Maine railroad,

### ELKS TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

James W. Barrett, exalted ruler of brated tacer is said to be High Tide the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks, has Is-That the Standpipe Social club is bedge to attend the funeral of Ex-Maynow discussing sheep. or Edward E. McIntire on Sunday af That one member is trying to puff termoon. The funeral will be held from the wood over the eyes of the others. It's late home on Tslington street a or Edward E. McIntire on Sunday af-ternoon. The funeral will be held from

### NEW MAN IN CHARGE.

E. A. Taylor of Littleton, N. H., as fund to teach swimming to children, sunned charge of the American Express
That the fact that many people Company's office in this city. For the
have followed the ranks of vegetarians past month, during the illness of Mandues not lessen the consumption of ager Frank D. Whilppie, the office has
leef. been in charge of Granville (). Herry,

MANCHESTER FIREMEN HERE

O. P. Stone, Captain F. H. Harvey and other members of the Mancheseyes are the cause of many mixups in the fire department have been enjoy-the world. ing a vacation in this city and did considerable deep sea fishing with

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# **HUGE SHARKS**

Dozens Killed by Crew of the U. S. S. Eagle While in Haytian Waters.

Catching man-cating charks has been the sport of the crew of the U. S. S. Engle which this week arrived at the local mavy yard after being stationed in Haytian waters for about five months. Several members of the crew have photographs of some of their prize entches.

Dozens of sharks were cought and

the saffers had some exciting sport in capturing some of the big fellows. One of the largest landed measured it feel 6 inches from tip to tail. It was captured in the harbor of Caymites in Bayti on April 28.

According to one of the Eagle's railors the man-eaters are cought by means of a large book balled with law meat. It is necessary to shoot them after they are booked. The crew have taken the teeth of the measters souventers and they have quite a

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